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Hongkong, November 25th, 1910.

Though the House of Commons does not dissolve until Monday next, we may assume that the campaign in the country for the General Election in the United Kingdom is already in full swing. REUTER has been silent on the subject for the reason, no doubt, that nothing has transpired yet of special interest. A new, feature in the General Election which took place early this year was the large number of speeches made by Peers, who went before electors to explain why the House of Lordshad declined to pass the Budget, and also in order to defend the record of that House as a Second Chamber. We may expect to see this precedent followed on the present occasion, for the issues remain substantially the same. The Liberal Government, who went to the country last January with the fullest confidence that it would be returned with a greatly increased majority, went back to power with clipped wings, the Ministerial majority being reduced from 384 to of 210 seats, which was proof that the policy of the Government was not so strongly supported by the rank and file of the electorate as they had supposed. Almost before the House had again selled down to its duties, the strife of parties because hushed by the death of KING EDWARD, an

conference between the two Houses with a view to a compromise. That conference after many sittings has failed of its purpose, and this has given the excuse for a dissolution of Parliament and another general election. The official announcement of the failure of the Conference is made at a time when on one or two questions which have suddenly come to the front, disagreements in the Unionist Party are publicly discussed—as, for example, on the subject of payment of members—and the astute General of the Liberal Party evidently regards this as the psychological moment for renewing the assault. There is almost as much "glorious uncertainty" about results in an election campaign as in a game of cricket, and we must leave the prediction of results to professional prophets. It is plainly to the disadvantage of the Unionist party that there is so much dissension in the ranks dissension arising mainly from lack of strong and definite leadership. Mr. Ballroug has come to be regarded even by a large section of his own party-as a political molluse. Arising out of dissatisfaction with his leadership a militant "League of Young Conservatives" has come into existence since the last General Election, and is evidently destined to exercise an important influence and passed without a division. on the future policy of the party. It has equipped itself with an organ in the Press, known as the Commentator, whose pages have been distinguished by very outspoken criticism of the leadership of the party. The following typical comment is taken from the latest number of the Young Conservative organ: "We must remind Mr. Balfour that however generous, honourable, and unselfish he may wish to be from the capital. to his opponents, the fact remains that he has accepted the leadership of the opposing party, and he is bound in honour. and every principle of loyalty, to first consider and to further that party's interests, in spite of the very obvious fact that his natural predilections and personal theories are infinitely more in accord with those of his opponents." In the same fashion are all Conservative advocates of compromise trounced. If these differences are accentuated in the election campaign, it is plain that the party will stand small chance of getting into PRICE - \$37.00 power, or even of further reducing the majority by which the Liberals have held office during the last nine months. Great issues are involved in this Election, throughout the Empire the result will be awaited with the keenest interest.

> Lady Lugard has issued invitations for an 'At Home" at Government House on Tuesday evening, December 20th.

H.M.S. Flora arrived at Shanghai on Saturday last and moored to the P. & O. buoy The bluejackets and marines were to land for a route march in the course of the day,

the Angle-Sazon Company of London at a depth of 450ft, thus proving the existence of oil on his Highness Rajah Brooke's territory.

A Marine Court of Inquiry into the circumstances of the collision between the British steamships Hei Ming and Kwong Tang will be held at the Marine Office to-day.

The Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club regret to announce that the proposed production by the Club of "The Gondoliers" has been abandoned for this season.

A Japanese paper reports that a new apparains for predicting the weather has been invented by Mr. Taijiro Yonezawa, of No. 7, Kawasekokucho, Nihoubashi, Tokyo, after seven years' study. The inventor claims that his apparatus is capable of foretelling an earthquake sixty hours beforehand, while a storm ca i be predictod seven days in advance.

Mr. H. L. Dennys, Acting Crown Solicitor appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday to prosecute a Chinese for arson. The defendant is alleged to have set fire to a tobacconist and haberdashery shop at No. 50, Queen's Road East. Mr. P. Syde ham Dixon appeared for the defendant, and the case was adjourned for a week.

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. J. R Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with stealing jewellery to the value of \$341 from the first floor of No. 20, Wellington Street. The hearing of the case was adjourned. The first defendant, when arrested, attempted to cut off his queue "He did not know what he was arrested for," he said, "and certainly wanted to get away

THE ROYAL SANITARY INSTITUTE.

At an examination for Inspectors of Nuisances, held at Hongkong on May 23rd and 24th, 1910, the following five candidates presented themselves, and were awarded certificates:--Frederick James Ling, William Francis Fincher, Herbert Frank Pearson, George William Petch, and Robert Charles Witchell, all of Hongkong.

Hon Mr. Chatham, C.M.G., Hon. Dr. Atkinson, P.C.M.O., Dr. Francis Clark, M.O.H., Mr. A. H. Ough, Dr. W. W. Pearse, Asst. M.O.H., event which called a truce and suggested a Mr. A. Gibson, Col. Veterinary Surgeon.

# TELEGRAMS.

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BEUTEE'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGRONG DAILY PRESS."]

BRAZILIAN DREADNOUGHTS MUTINY.

BUMBARDMENT OF RIO DE JANEIRO.

London, November 24th. Private telegrams received in Barrow, London and on the Continent. report that the Brazilian warships have mutinied, and bombarded Rio de

The Engineers belonging to Barrow. who accompanied the warships Brazil, are safe.

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

London, November 24th. In the House of Commons the Finance Bill was read a third time

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.

London, November 24th. Owing to the dynamiting of a railway bridge, which involved the wrecking of a train, the whole of

The revolution is spreading.

Southern Mexico has been isolated

TYPHOON WARNING.

Yesterday's message from the Manila Ob servatory was the fellowing :-

November 24, 9 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon near or over the Pelew Islands moving W. or W.N.W.

### AMAH SENT TO PRISON.

A novel place for concealing stolen property was revealed to Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday when an amah in the employ of Mr. Hung Kum Ming, who resides at No. 68, Caine Road, appeared before him on a charge of larceny. It appears that a lady friend of Mr. Hung's recently arrived from Shanghai. Before retiring last Friday night she removed as pair of earrings from her ears and put them in her jacket pocket. The carriags, which were set with pearls, are when dressing, she discovered that her earrings fact. He immediately reported the matter to the police. Detective Sergeant Grant was despatched to investigate, and on arrival searched the house. The sarrings could not be found, but an amah in the house was found to be in possession of a gold chain and a gold button belonging to Mr. Hung, and subsequently a silver chain was Oil has been struck in a well being drilled by | discovered in her coiffure. His Worship, after hearing the evidence, sentenced the defendant to ten weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

## A WORD FOR THE SMOKER

Smoking, says an experienced doctor, is not such an injurious a d dangerous habit as has been claimed. All diseases are caused by germs: there can be no life except what comes from life. A person who smokes uses one of the best germicides and antiseptics; and is, as a matter of fact, less liable to contract disease than the man who does not smoke. "During the Spanish-American war," he continues, " was in charge of over 5,000 soldiers at the post in Florida; there were marshes near by, and dyseniery broke out among the troops, raging with great viralence. I noticed that all the Irishmen who went about with clay pipes in their mouths did not contract the disease. smoked 'Old English Curve Cur' all the time, and was free from it. So that smoking, instead of being objectionable, is in reality a good protective against disease."-The Tobacco Leaf

THE PLAGUE IN MANCHURIA. EXPERT STATEMENT.

Dr. N. Abs, the bacteriological expert of the S. M. Railway Hospital, Dairen, has returned from a visit to Harbin and has given out the following statement as regards the plague infected districts in North Mancharia,

"Up to the 10th inst., Friday, Marchouli reported 100 true Chinese cases of which 86 proved fatal, and 3 true Russian cases with 2 deaths involving altogether 535 people in insolation. Dalai Nor 12 Chinese true and 2 suspicious cases, resulting in 12 deaths and placing 1.082 people under isolation; Dialantun 1 Chinese viction: Hailar 1 true and 2 suspicious Chinese cases, causing I death; and Harbin 1 true Chinese case, which resulted fatally and isolated 5 people. Truly the Russian authorities deserve credit for the efficient measures adopted at great expense for the prevention of the spread of this epidomic in the sone lying from Manchouli and Harbin. This vigilance on the part of the Russian authoritaes should, however, be regarded in no sense as a safeguard for South Manchuria, which main thins almost uninterrupted intercourse with the N.W. part of the China Sea.
infected regions, of which Manchouli is a verit. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending able holbed for the disease germs, distant from Changelun, the terminus of the S.M. Railway. by only 2 days' journey, just long enough for the dread germs to develop themselves internally to fatal virulence but still to keep all the symptoms from medical seruting. It is in-The Board of Examiners was composed of the cumbent upon the S.M.R. management to act promptly to keep out the scourge from its own territory. What this is to be is now under consideration. At any rate, the microscopic eramination of the rodents will be started on the 20th Sunday."-Manchuria Daily News.

# CANTON.

----(IBOM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

November 23rd. THE ASSEMBLY AND GAMBLING.

The thirty-five members who voted in favour of licensed gambling are having a particularly bad time of it. Not only are their names held up to public opprobrium, but the editor of a local paper is publishing their photographs in rotation day by day together with an account of their lives. To such an extent have these men incurred the public displement that they sent ad putation to the Acting Viceroy asking | deposit as required under the Life Insurance him to take steps to put an end to the persecution they are experiencing, but his Excellency refused to see the deputation. People here have telegraphed the news to their compatriots in Peking, and hese have brought such pressure to bear on the Government that the new Viceroy has been ordered to proceed to the South immediately without waiting for the expiration of his leave. The new Viceroy is said to be greatly opposed to licen sed gambling and his already stated his determination to abolish the system as soon as he takes office. A SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.

Another event has taken place which shows kong. the terrible brutality that exists among certain sections of the people here. In a village on Honam Island the house of a family named Ho was raided by bandits. On arriving at the house they first shot the head of the family advertisement. dead in cold blood and then proceeded to loot the house. They collected valuables to the extent of several hundred dollars and then made off. After they had gone it was found that one of the children of the family was missing and it was supposed the child had been taken captive by the robbers to hold for ransom. The next day blood stains were observed on a wall, and on looking up to see from whence they originated a terrible sight was seen, for there, fixed to the roof, was the head of the poor missing child. The body has not yet been discovered, neither have any of the miscreants been brought to justice.

ANOTHER HONAM OUTRAGE. A boatman whose craft is usually moored near Chan Tau Tsui in Honam was lucky enough to win a considerable sum of money from the Po Pin lottery. This aroused the jealousy of some of the neighbouring boat people, and in the dead of night they cut the man's boat from its moorings, and towed it to a lonely place. Here all the occupants of the boat were injured and one killed; the money was taken and the boat turned adrift. It was discovered by the water police and towed back to Honam. The unfortunate boatman says he recognised his assailants and the police are now busily searching for them.

MAGISTRATE ON TRIAL. Majistrate Ching of the Chi Hing District was some time ago accused of embezzling government funds and was ordered to stand his trial before the Kwong Chau Prefect. At the trial he laid the blame on his subordinates and maintained that he himself was innocent of the valued at \$550. On the following morning, charge. The Prefect, however, found him guilty, and has requested the proper authorities weremissing and acquainted Mr. Hung with the to deprive the erring official of his rank. The Profect wisely remarks that the giving of black marks to such men is of little use and that only drastic treatment should be employed in such cases, not only to purge the government service of such unworthy persons but to act as a warning

## NEW SUPREME COURT.

A new Supreme Court of Justice is in process of erection in the city. The building is to cost 70,000 taels. This money was to be paid to the contractor in six instalments. The first and second were duly paid, but the money for the third was lodged in the Yen Fung Yuen bank just before the crash came. The contractor was therefore not paid and was put to great inconvenience and less so that work on the building is now suspended. A dispatch has been sent to Peking asking for instructions how to proceed. KIDNAPPING.

A few nights ago the Chang Chaen village was alarmed by the entrance of gang of 20 armed robbers. They made their way to the house of a rich family named Chang and looted the place. They then took away three children aged 11, 8 and 5. At present no trace of their whereabouts can be discovered, but the family, which is an influential one, has made a great outery, and the local officials are doing their best to recover the unfortunate youngsters. ACTING VICEROY AND GAMBLING.

The Acting Viceroy has sent a telegraphic dispatch to Peking to the Grand Council asking the members thereof to fix a time within which licensedgambling in the Kwong Provinces must be abolished. He has also asked for instructions as to what to do with the 35 members who recently, in opposition to the wishes of the people, roted in favour of licensed gambling,

## WEATHER REPORT.

On the 24th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen slightly in Luzon, and fallen moderately over Indo-China.

The typhoon appears to be situated near the Paracels, and to be moving towards W.N.W. The depression lying in the neighbourhood of Vladivostock yeste day has reached N.E. Pressure is highest ever the Yangize valley.

It has increased moderately in N. China. Rough weather may still be expected over the hearing was adjourned.

et 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---

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THE INSURANCE COMPANY PROSECUTION.

ALLEGED DISREGARD OF REGULATIONS.

Before Mr. R. E. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon the hearing was continued of the case in which Tam Tsz Kong, general manager of the Hip On Insurance Co., was charged by Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Registrar of Companies, with doing life insurance business in the Colony on behalf of the Wah On Insur ance Co. without having registered and made

Mr. H. L. Dennys, Acting Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and defendant was represented by Mr. Otto Kong Sing.

Mr. Dennyssaid he would call a translator with regard to the advertisements appearing in Chinese newspapers. The witness would say that in one advertisement the words were, "The Company has been duly registered at Government House, Hongkong." Mr. Dennys did not understand it, because in an advertisement he previously put in the words were, Registered by the Government of Houg-

A translator from the office of the Registrar-General was then called to the witness stand. Mr. Kong Sing-I hope your Worship has noted on the depositions that I object to this

His Worship-No, I haven't.

Mr. Kong Sing-I wish you would, your Worship. Unless my friend can prove who inserted the advertisement I say it is irrelevant. His Worship-I think there will be time enough for you to object-

Mr. Kong Sing-I want the objection to go

Mr. Dennys -It cannot possibly make any difference to the defendant whether the objection goes in now or afterwards.

His Worship-That is my view, too. Mr. Kong Sing-It does. I want it in your Worship's notes now.

His Worship-If you wish the objection noted now I will note it.

Mr. Dennys-If the meaning of friend's contention is that I ought to call the other witness first I will call him. Mr. Kong Sing-No. I want the objection noted now, and then my friend can do as he likes.

His Worship-State your objection. Mr. Kong Sing -My objection is that this newspaper advertisment is irrelevant unless it first proved that it was inserted by the defendant,

or with his authority. His Worship noted the objection.

The translator then testified to having made true translations of a number of documents, which were put in as exhibits with the translations attached.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kong Sing. Do you know what a life insurance converses

is ?- Yes, one who goes about to get business for a company. The character "king li" you've translated

as agent?—Yes.

As a matter of fact its not the character used for agent !- Not very often in Hongkong.

-It might, but I've never heard of it being

making inquiries about the Wah On Life Insurance Co. on January 21st this year. It ] was then carrying on business at 42, Bonham Strand West. The business of the Hip On Company was also being carried on there. Witness went into the office, saw a clerk and received from him a book and paper. These he banded to Inspector Hanson. On September 10th Mr. Hanson gave witness \$15 and some instructions. He gave the money to another man, and that man and another returned to him with a receipt. On October 16th witness received a policy. Tam Tsz Kong was the manager of the Hip On Insurance Co.

In cross-examination witness said he had visited the Hip On Company only once, and he did not then see Mr. Tam Tsz Kong.

I put it to you that you wont to Mr. Tam. told him who you were, and that he told you what to do in connection with the Wah On!-

Cheng Chak Ho, accountant in the Sheung Po newspaper, pointed out an entry in the advertisement book regarding the Wah On Insurance advertisement, which was in his handwriting. The advertisement was inserted for three weeks. It was taken to the office, but must have come from the Hip On Co., otherwise he would not have written the name of that company in the book. The advertisement in the paper produced was the same as the one referred to in his entry,

Cross-examined by Mr. Kong Sing: Did you see a draft of this advertisement handed into the office of the Sheung Po?-Yes. Do you take the advertisements from the counter ?-Sometimes my fokis take them.

Mr. G. H. Wakeman, recalled, said Mr. Tam Taz Kong was general manager of the Hip On | in plain clothes, was on the 5th instant taken Co. from the time of its foundation until it went | into custody by the police at M. ji on a charge into voluntary liquidation. Mr. Tam was, and of photographing the western portion of Moji is one of the liquidators of the Company. On | harbour. June 23rd the Registrar received notice that the regi tered office of the Company had been changed from 42, Bonham Strand West to 305. Des Voeux Road Central The case for the prosecution and the

The Philippines Co. str. Robi left Manila on the 23rd instant, and is due here to-day at 4

arrived at Nagasaki at 8 a.m., on the 24th inst., and left again at 1 p.m., same day for Kobe, photographs in the vicinity of Moji without where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. to-day,

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Nile left Singapore for this port on the 24th instant, at 6 a.m., and is due here on the 30th instant, at about STUDENTS MOVEMENT AGAINST OPIUM.

The students of North China, says the Peking Daily News, are beginning a wide movement against Opium. During the past two weeks the Chinese Press has had numerous articles on the question of shortening the tenyear period of total prohibition. They wish to be free from the opium clause of the Tientain treaty, and at once stop all opium coming in from abroad.

Then with the present severe measures against the planting, China may soon hope to get rid of the evil habit,

The students in many of the schools are signing, in large numbers, an appeal to the British nation asking that China be given at once the right to protect her people from the curse of opium. The first letters were to go by the Siberian Mail from Tientsin on Nov. Hundreds and thousands of letters will follow in the next few weeks.

If England will not listen to this cry for help, a strong appeal will be sent from all over Chion, to the coming conference at The Hague. The following is a copy of the appeal being sent to England :-

AN APPEAL FROM CHINA'S STUDENTS TO THE BRITISH NATION.

Tientsin, China, Nov. 7th. For fifty years the Opium Trade has been oringing thousands of pounds of the bl ck curse o China. This poison has brought sorrow, poverty and death to millions of our people. Now our Government and our people fully realize the danger, and have made strict laws to overcome this great evil. For three years the

battle against the planting of opium has been going on, and the world can see that China is thoroughly in carnest because of what she has done. But still the opium continues to come in from abroad, and we cannot stop it because of the treaty of fifty years ago. Alas? Alas! How can we save China? As one Editor has said, "Our country is burning up and the English are furnishing the fuel."

We are deeply moved as we hear of so many of the English people who are praying and working that this trade may be speedily stopped. We have heard of how many of your people observed October . 4, the 50th anniversary of the ratification of the Treaty of Tientsin, as a day of national humiliation because of this awful trade. So we appeal to you again, that you may use every effort within your power to--put a stop to this trade before another year

We realize that our Government proposed a ten years' period in which the trade should cease. But at that time we did not know how much could be done in a much shorter time. Now, even in the worst opium growing provinces, the cultivation of the poppy has almost entirely ceased. Still the foreign opium comes in, it seems even more than ever before. Cannot you see that we must become discouraged at this losing fight? The Governor of the Canton Province undertock severe measures to protect his people from the black poison from India, For several months the trade was demoralized and the opium merchants of Hongkong appealed to the British minister. It was decided that China had no right to interfere with the trade. The Vicercy has now resigned because he was not able to protect his people. The new Governor-General is said to by very favourable to the opium merchants, and will probably not be as energetic as the former Vicercy. The report comes from Hongkong that the opium merchants are rejoicing, and are buying more opium to sell to China."

China has not the right to save her people from opium. Alas! Is this judged so? And is it the enlightened, Christian nation of England that has taken away this right? If so, we appeal to you to set us free. Whatever you may do in India; whatever you may do in other parts of your Empire: give us the right to preserve our nation from this deadly foe. Must we wait seven years more? We appeal to you to give May it or may it not be used for canvasser? us the right new, in the n me of humanity, in the name of righteonsness, we ask you to grant us this freedom. If you could only see the thousands to-day who are being ruined by opium Detective-Sergeant Au Hang testified to in China, I am sure you would say, not another pound will you force China to buy.

We have heard that when our appeal was made to the British Government, the answer was, that China had not asked for the period to be short ned So we send this appeal that you may know that China wants the right now to stop this opium from abroad, as she is stopping the opium at home. We, t e students of a China, love our country and want to see our country free from the opium curse. Not in seven years, but before another year is ended. Many letters will come to you. Will you help

The above article, to which reference was made in our leading article yesterday, was crowded out of that issue-ED. H.D.P.

THE BRITISH CHINA SQUADRON.

The China Squadron is to be recorganized and strengthened, says a writer of may. I notes in the Palt Male Gazette. Until the Anglo Jap. anese entente was arranged our China Fleet was much more powerful than now, ranking next to the Mediterranean Fleet in importance. Of late years it has not counted for much in the sum of our naval strongth. Even when reconstituted it will be less formidable than in the past. But the two or three big armoured ornisors and the half-dozen "City" craisers that are to be sent there will more worthily upheld the honour of the British Navy in Far Eastern waters than does the squadron at present there. This remark, of course, applies solely to the ships, and is not intended as implying any criticism upon the officers and men who man them. Jack is the same good fellow in whatever class of ship

### AMERICAN ARMY OFFICER ARRESTED AT MOJI.

PHOTOGRAPHING WITHIN A FORTIFIED ZONE

Captain F. Zemilia, an American army officer,

Upon examination, says a dispaich to Japanese papers, quoted by the Japan Gazette, the stranger was found to be a Captain in the U.S. artillery now stationed in Manila. Besides eight photographs of Moji and the entrance

to Bakan Straits, the officer and fifteen photographs of the Inland Sea, Miyajima, Kobe. Kyoto, To yo, and other places in Japan. The officer, it is reported, told the police that he left Manila on October 15th by the American transport Logan and arrived at Nagasaki on the 19th. After visiting T kyo and other places, The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of India he reached Moji on the 5th instant. The captain explained to the police that he took the knowing the district was within the prohibited

i he message adds that the police are not satisfied with these explanations and are still continuing the examination of the officer,

### SPORTING NOTE 1.

The surprise in League cricket last Saturday was the defeat of Romants by Civil Service-Such a result w s certainly not anticipated, three-quarters, J. C. Roberts, D. E. Donnelly, though the Service win over the Club the pre- J. NeGregor, C. A. W. Ferrier; halves, T. vious Saturday might have prepared cricketers | Cocker and A. A. Claston; forwards, W. Ross, for almost anything. With the exception of the H. Bates, C. C. F. Canningham, E. H. Szott, 41 by McEwen, the batting for the Civil Service J. Hell-Irving H. G. Hegarty, D. G. Cheesman was quite ordinary, but a different description must be applied to the bowling of Bird, who had the remarkably good record of six wickets for 44 runs. The Remnants on this occasion were scattered, and the procession to the wickets was quite melancholy. Four players, usually reckened upon for getting into double figures at least, went out with a duck each, and Cooke, who was top scorer for his team the previous week, could not get more than six. The Civil Service must now be taken seriously. Their

The B.E and Departmentals won as was expected against Kowloon, but the latter was thought to be value for a more even contest. Lieut, Williams made his side feel comfortable by getting well set at the beginning and running up 73 before he was caught. while Corpl. McGregor added to the feeling of hopefulness by compiling 35. The Sappers totalled 177 against the 99 made for Kowloon. The latter had four players returned to the pavilion with a nothing opposite their names.

record so far is very good.

It is a remarkable coincidence that Craigenplaying against the R.GA. None of their batsmen made anything like a stand, and the soldiers were indebted to Captain Chaplam for his 60 at the commencement of the game. This won the match for them.

Looking at the table it will be noticed that the Hongkong Cricket Club has not won a match yet. Neither has the Police. The two unbeaten clubs so far are the R.G.A. and Civil

### The analysis of matches is appended:

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There can be littledoubt now as to who will win the football League competition this year. Tho Buffs, who were the first winners of the trophy, will claim it a second time, as they have only two more matches to play and none of these are likely to affect their position. They are have shown considered to work, which even indulged in as to the probable course of the and they will not be begrudged the honour a commercial war.

Wachter, the asinte statesman who now controls this unquenchable desire to work, which even indulged in as to the probable course of the armony's foreign policy, is very much alive to during a slump impels industry to do what it market even by critics who might be expected a commercial war. which they take away with them. Had their form not weakened a little last season they might have taken the Daily Press Cup with them, too,

The R.G.A. failing to turn up to play off their League fixture with the Buffs on Wednesday means that the points by default go to the Buffs. If they do not wish to fall into third position they will have to pull themselves , together. They are one point behind the R.E. who have played half their matches and look as if they will be able to keep the place they have obtained. Beating the Club by five to one was a good performance. The less of so many go by the Club puts them last in the League table

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Regret will be generally expressed at the early departure of Mr. C. A. Carr, who leaves on Saturday for Yokohama where he is taking up business. He has been one of the best exponents of lawn tennis the Colony has known. and his possession of the championship for three years in succession has on each occasion been a popular win. As is pointed out in the "Sporting Army on a peace footing," the forces being Annual," by winning the championship in connection with the H. K. C. C. three years in suceession Mr. Carr this year secures the Chater the service is as follows:-Challenge Cup. His departure will in consequence invest the next championship competition with considerable interest.

Rugby has made a start, and the prospects for a good season are promising. The competition inaugurated last year for a special challenge cup subscribed for by members of the H.K.F.C. and of playing members of both Services is to be commenced next month. There will be three rounds. The first round will be decided next month, and the others in the early-part of the garrison in Manchuria, and a smull force of year. The first match is between the Navy and the Civilians, which will be played on Saturday, December 3rd.

The following have been chosen to play for the H.K.F.C. in the rugby match against the United Services at Happy Valley to-day, kickoff 5 p.m.: Full Back, T. E. S. Robson; and H. W. Lester.

These who are to take part in the boxing tournament promoted by Bill Lewis, which will be brought off in the City Hall on the 3rd of next month, are training hard, and some good sport may be expected. It is a matter of regret that the amateur contest between Forbes and Caplam cannot be arranged, the latter having too much weight for Forbes. Such a contest would have been an attraction, for those who previously saw the men in the ring at the V.R.C. saw so little on which to base an opinion that they have been anxious ever since to see more.

The battle between Bouchier and Biggins for lightweight honours, as before stated, will be a willing and interesting one. Bouchier failed to overcome the stoker at the last tournament, but he is in hopes of successfully-upholding his claim to the championship on this occasion. Biggins, however, is confident of his ability to retain the belt.

Another good fight should be witnessed be tween Seaman Steer and Sky Kerrison. The gower should have made 99 also on Saturday, latter is a pugilist of great promise, while Steer is a fighter of proved ability. Then there will be a featherweight contest for which many have entered, and of the number there are bound to be a few not lacking in science who will assist in giving the spectators their money's worth.

> The first race of a series of five for cruisers was sailed on Sunday last under the suspices of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. Course: Askes Buoy (port), leaving Green Island on port hand outwards, Channel Rocks (starboard) Miranda, Tavy, Dorothy, Ocnone, and Elaine. Dalven passed outside the mark boat at the start and was not considered a starter. The Snipe sajied well and finished a good first. second, Elaine third, and Dorothy fourth. The marks gained were:

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Miranda and Oenone did not finish. Th next race will be on the 11th December.

Members of the Volunteer Reserve are reminded that the first shoot for the May Cups Kowloon, 200 yards, to-morrow afternoon from 2 till 4 p.m., and on Sunday morning from 10 till 11.30 o'clock.

# OBSERVER.

GERMAN-AMERICAN DISPUTE. THREATENED BERIOUS TRADE WAR.

The long-standing diplomatic controversy Imperial Navy and one for the Chinese Navy. between Germany and the United States over the p tash contracts, the value of which Americans affirm has been destroyed by the Imcertainly entitled to congratulations. They parial law fixing the percentage of the total out-

> One object of the law, the Americans conis the impairment of contracts and auctions held by them for various terms extending in some\_instances to ten years. The law imposes a so-called "super-contingent export tax," amounting to about 100 per cent. mon the product exported by any mine in excess of the percentage fixed by the law Certain mines with which the Americans have concluded agreements are unable, therefore, to fulfil their contracts, as that would involve the payment of a tax which in the aggregate amounts to about

> £600,000 on the disputed contracts The German Government avers that the question of who shall pay the tax is one to be settled between the American centractors and the German mines concerned. The American reply is that since the German Government has created a retroactive tax on contracts made in good faith, a wrong is being done to Americans

which the United States Government is bound to resist. Something in the nature of a final demand from the American side has been sent to the German Foreign Office. If the reply should be adverse, the American Special Commissioner, Mr. Davis, who was sent to arrange the matter,

will leave. The German Government has been informed that in the event of no satisfaction being given to the Americans the provision of the American Tariff Law imposing an extra duty of 25 per cent. on imports from nations discriminating against the United States will probably be applied to German imports Thus a trade war is in prespect which would almost certainly react on the political friendship that has been cultivated between Berlin and Washington | since 1898.

# JAPAN'S STANDING ARMY.

## THE NUMBER OF COMPANIES.

The Osaka Jiji gives some figures showing the present strength of the standing army in Japan by companies. It is difficult, says our contemporary, to judge the strength of the distributed in the mainland, Korea, Formosa, Kabafuto and Manchuria, but the approximate | ship trial ground, where experiments are to be number of companies of the various branches of | carried out with it by Captains Tokugawa and

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The six battalions of infantry comprising the cavalry and field artillery stationed in Formosa are not included in the list given above. - Japan Chronicle.

THE JAPAN BRITISH EXHIBITION.

THE CLOSING DAY.

The gates of the Japan British Exhibition at Shepherd's bush were closed last month. There was no ceremony, except the playing of the two National Anthems-Japanese and British. In the letter which they addressed to Th. Times on August 12 of last year Prince Arthur of Connaught (the honorary president) and the Duke of Norfolk (the president) quoted message which they had received from the King. King Edward expressed the hope that "the Japanese and British people will come forward to promote an undertaking which has for its object an increase in the commercial prosperity of both countries and th uniting still closer of the bonds of fellowship which already exist between them." It claimed for the exhibition which is now come to ancend (says the Times), that it done something to schieve this dual object, The interest aroused among the people of this country in Japan and the Japanese has been shown by the attendances at the exhibition. is estimated that at least six million visitors have passed through the grounds, and this number is said to be considerably larger ( an the number of those who went to the Franco-British Exhibition. Apart altogether from the excellent collections of objects illustrating the arts and industries, the history and the social life of Japan, the presence in the exhibition for nearly six months of about 1,000 Japanese must have assisted to strengthen the "bonds of fellowship " between the two nations. The exhibition authorities have received ample proofs that commercial relations have been stimulated and encouraged as the result of the exhibition. It is interesting to note also that throughout London shopkeepers report a greatly increased dema d by the public for Japanese

The surcess of the exhibition has been secured in spite of an inauspicious beginning. Th opening coromony by the Prince of Wales was abandoned on account of the death of King Edward, and the exhibition was quietly opened on May 14 without any formality. As the ismo of the exhibition spread the public began to attend in such numbers that a satisfactory Bearon was speedily assured. The Japan-British Exhibition was more nearly complete at its opening than its producessors. It has been distinguished also for the promptitude of the award of the prizes and diplomas. These numbered about 6000, and were presented on July 15 by the Duke of Norfolk and Baron Oura, There were six competitors, viz. :- Snipe Prince Arthur of Connaught being in the chair. It is claimed that this was the first occasion on which diplomas have been distributed while an exhibition has been actuelly in progress. Among the notable events connected with the exhibition were the visits in July of the officers and men of the cruiser Ikoma (which was despatched to this country in honour of the exhibition) and of the deputation of members of the Japanese Parliament. The King and Queen, accompanied by Prince Albert and Prince Arthur of Connaught went to the White City on August 6th and made a tour of the

wares and manufactures this year.

exhibition. Next year a Coronation Exhibition will be held at Shepherd's bush, and it has been arranged that a proportionate part of the receipts, gueranteed in no circumstances to be less than £5,000, shall be devoted to the Mansion House will take place at the King's Park range, Fund for a National Memorial to King Edward

### THE MITSU BISHI DOCKYARD.

WORK COMPLETED THIS YEAR AND ON HAND.

The Milen Bishi Dockyard and Engire Works, Nagasaki, have a considerable quantity of new work on hand, including vessels for the During the present year, says the Naguenki Press, they have hunched and completed for sea two large vessels for the Oraka Shosen Knisha, viz. the Panama-maru, 6.057 tons, 5,226 horse-po er. specially built for freight-carrying, have some

good passenger accommodation. Before the end of 1910 an ocean-going torpedoboat destroyer and two steam trawlers will be launched. The destroyer will be fitted with Parsons' steam turbines. One of the trawlers, the Fukutemi-maru, will be of 216 tons gross and 460 horse-nower, and is being built for Mr. Hashimote, of Nagasaki. The other, ordered by the Steam Fishing Company of Nag saki,

-will be of 198 tons gross and 400 horse-power. Other work in hand includes the construction

of the following vessels:destroyer with turbine engines;

Three steel water-boats, each of 24 tons, for he ascends the throne of his forefathers. the Imperial Navy: Shin, o maru, for the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, a sister-ship to the Tenyo-maru and Chiyo-maru,

13,700 tons, 16,850 horse-power, turbine engines; Gunbeat for the Chinese Navy; Shelter-deck steamer for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, 6,000 tons, 5,500 horse-power. Canada mara, three-deck steamer, 6,000 tons, 5,000 horse-power, for the Oseka Shosen

Kaisha. The turbine engines referred to above are al. of the Parsons' type, and will be built at the engine works, Akunonra, the Mitsu Bishi Company possessing exclusive rights to the patent in Japan.

## MILITARY AIRSHIPS IN JAPAN.

ARRIVAL OF FARMAN AERUPLANE.

The N.Y.K. steamer Aki-moru brought out from Europe an aeroplane of the Farman type made in France. We learn that this is one of four seroplanes recently ord red from France and Germany by the Military Air-hip Investigation Committee through the Mitsul Company; and is the first seroplane to appear in Japan. The machine is 35 feet in length, 9 feet in width, and 10 feet in height. The acreplane is to be fitted up at the Tokorosawa air-Hino. The remaining three machines are er-Number of pected to arrive in Tokyo before the end of this month. Japan Chronicle.

### CHINESE TROOPS ORDERED TO NORTH MANCHURIA.

A Changchun telegram in the Manchurian Daily News of the 14th inst. says: -

Presumably acting upon the warning given by the Russian authorities intimuting to the Chinese authorities their intentions to suppressthe active bandits in North Manchuria, the latter has ordered an infantry battalion stationed at Changtu to proceed to Hulan for garrison duty in that locality. The Chinese troops are leaving for their new post in small bodies.

THE FUTURE KAISER.

ADVANTAGES OF THE CROWN PRINCE'S TOUR.

The Berlin Correspondent of the Pall Mal Gazelle writes:-The German Crown Princes forthcoming vinit to the Far East is estensibly being under taken for purposes of education, with the idea of broadening the future Emperor's outlook

and increasing his knowledge of overson lands. It has become customary in recent times to send the young heirs to the thrones of great Powers on long tours to distant parts of the world, such journeys having been undertaken by the late King I dward when he was a young man, by King George as a boy, by the Czar of Russia, who also visited the Far East, and by the Heir Apparent to the Austrian Crown, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand.

The German Crown Prince, in visiting India and the Far East, is thus following precedents set by other eminent Royal personages, and at first sight there is nothing unusual or extraordinary about this journey. At the different places which he visits he will be received by the local German Consuls, who have been instructed by the German Government to collect in ad vance all such information relating to the dis tricts in which they are stationed as it may be desirable to communicate for the purposes

of Instruction to the Crown Prince. Wherever he goes he will thus be accompanied by German officials who are familiar with those particular regions, and who will undertake the task of teaching the Crown Prince the lesson which he is intended to learn in Asia,

PRIMED WITH FACTS. At the end of his Asiatic tour the Prince will be primed with facts and figures and weighty information about the Governments and people of Asiatic lands, about their characteristics and customs, their religious and laws, as well as the commercial and political conditions in the respective countries. The future ruler of a great European Empire will be brought into close contact with the ancient Empires of the East, and he will see with his own eyes what rival Powers are accomplishing in the way of commercial enterprise in the Far East.

In all these respects the Crown Prince's Asiatic tour will be of great value in equipping him for the difficult task of succeeding his brilliant Imperial father.

There is another aspect of the Crown Prince's trip to the Far East which is equally important, but which has been carefully omitted from all official and inspired communications on the sub ject The Crown Prince's journey is intended not only to benefit himself, but to produce advantages for Germany, both in respect to politics and commerce. The personal relations which will be established between the Kaiser's eldest son on the one side and the Emperor of Japan. the rulers of China, and other Asiatic potentates on the other side, may prove to be of great importance in the settlement of many political problems which will present themselves for solution in the Far East in the Crown Prince's A TREMENDOUS ADVERTISEMENT.

The political advantages are somewhat nebulous, but it is confidently expected in wellinformed German circles that the effect of Crown Prince's journey in respect German commerical enterprise in the For East will rapidly yield tangible results. The Crown Princo's presence in each Asiatio city will be a tromendous and impressive adpertisment for German trade, and the German thipping companies and German merchante who are interested in commerce with China and other Asiatic countries are already reckening upon a substantial increase of their business in those directions.

peoples in those countries are extremely im- was totally out of proportion of the cost of manupressionable, and that any oneward pomp and facture; but orders were nevertheless accepted, visit will indirectly operate on their minds in there was, in fact, in many cases a regular race had but narrow finetuations. There was corfavour of the German merchants who desire to to secure even unremunerative orders. Replies

Prince goes to the Far East as an exalted commercial traveller for the Fatherland. To be a bagman is not so thrilling as to be a crusader upon those who are less enterprising. in the knightly armour of the Middle Ages, nor is it so striking to the imagination, and for this reason this description of the tour may shock the susceptibil ties of some old-fashioned Prussiaus, but it is a more u eful occupation, and one which the future German I mperor may be proud to follow.

It is obvious that the tangible commercial success anticipated as the result of the Crown Yamakase, an ocean-going torpedo-boat Prince's tour in the Far East will be welcome to the business men of Germany, and will fil Second class cruiser for the Imperial Navy, them with a gratitude towards their future monarch, which can materially aid him whom

# SCOTTISH HOME RULE.

A NATIONALIST MANIFISTO. The following is the manifesto issued by the Scottish National Committee and referred to by Ron'er recently:-

"House of Commons Library, London, " Oct. 28, 1910.

"SIR,-The recently-formed Scottish Nutional Committee held its inaugural public meeting in Glasgow on Oct. 24: The enthusiastic reception given to the movement by a athering which filled the City Hall to its utmost capacity showed clearly that the general public are at one with the National Committee in demanding that an end be put to the present system of government for Scotland, and its place taken by a system of devolution whereby purely Scottish affairs should be settled in Scotland by its own representatives.

"The Imperial Parliament, overburdened with work, can no longer adequately respond to the growing needs of the Empire, and, at the same time, do justice to those questions which, in Scotland, bear the stamp of separate and distinctive characteristics. In the interests equally of the Empire and of the Northern Kingdom, devolution is an imperative nec saity.

"The National Committee look forward with confidence to receiving adequate support from -cotsmen throughout the world, who, proud of their nation's past, are determined that their individuality as a race, which has been so splendid an asset to the Empire, shall be preserved. For the purpose of the campaign funds are urgently required. The committee appeal, therefore, to all Scotsmen to come forward at this critical moment to provide the money that is necessary to bring to a successtuliseus a movement of so much benefit to Scotland and to the Empire.

"(Signed, on behalf of the Scottish National Committee). R. C. M. FEBGUSON, M.P., - Leith

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GERMAN COMMERCE IN 1909.

No. 4,570 of the Annual Series of Diplomatic and Consular Reports contain a report for the 12 months ended April, 1910, by Sir Francis Oppenheimer on the trade and commerce of the Consular district of Frankfort. Sir Francis, in his introduction to the report,

For more reasons than one the year 1909 will in future be regarded as of marked importance in the modern economic development of Germany. Not that the year born on the face of it, for the casual observer, nor even for the more thorough statistician, any very exceptional aspect. Its general industrial character was that of a year between the changes of the tide, like other years that must from time to time intervene in the cycles of fat and meagre periods. The first part of the year was still wholly under the influence of the slump of 1908, and this aspect was perhaps even slightly accentuat. ed because in 1908 some orders of the preceding boom were still outstanding, whereas 1909 brought with it no orders unfulfilled The latter part of the year, however, witnessed a cortain revival of indu-trial activity, which finds a clear expression in the returns of the labour market. It was said of the year 1909 that its first part had brought no deception because it had been initiated without hopes, but that its latter part was one of promise not wholly unjustified. The sum total of 1909 was certainly not entirely satisfactory, because the recovery of the later part could not make good the deficiency of the earlier. Though there was at times and in certain industries even intense production, and on the whole a great traffic by ship and by rail (from June, 1909, onwards every month showed increased returns on the German railways as against 1908; the increase reaching its maximum in December. 1909, with 12 per cent. above December, 1908), the sum total of the year was one of lean profits. There was a great effort, but financially there

German public had received the first message to | Parposes." the effect that diamonds had been discovered in German colonies. The news was at first received with a certain amount diffidence, but eventually the public was roused by the efforts which British enterprise made to secure a prependerant influence and by the CLASS PASSAGE HOME. optimism of official reports. The enthusiam which seized the people can only be explained by the hopeleseness with which the m jority of the people had begun to look upon the commercial value of some of its African colonies, and more especially of the arid colony of German South-West Africa. The news had come during a period of an acute commercial despendency, at a period devoid of prospects of commercial and industrial gains, but full of anxiety due to the certainty of greatly increased financial burdens (actually under discussion) is connection with the financial reform of the Empire, new burdens, partly levied upon the necessaries of life, and chiefly to be borne by the commercial and industrial part of the community, while the coffers of the large landowners, filled by a succession of splendid harvests, were to remain

### He goes on to remark:-

untouched.

was no great result.

Thus, during a more than quiet home market the determination to turn to use the vast sums already invested was preparing a new compaign. As a result, syndicates broke up because their members preferred work even at a loss to an inactivity due to an excessive price policy. Orders were secured which left no profits. very small ones. When the industrial remanufacturers complained It is pointed out in Berlin that the Oriental | thr uphout that the price of the finished goods lisplay in connection with the Crown Prince's often a reading even over prolonged periods :

sell wares to them. This is a very prosaic view to contracts by tender reverled extraordinary put on the market. The absence of selling of the Royal tour, and is one which does not offers, especially in the machine industry; work pressure has indeed been as conspicuous as the commend itself to the Court chroniclers of was sought and work was done, and working dearth of new buying, even in the leading shares ontinental Europe, but it is none the less trucks profile were lest to the Interes. Gormany's which have an the whole held up remarkably and it is quite certain that Herr von Kiderlen- modern progress is undoubtedly greatly due to well, not withstanding the despondent remarks and Mexicomaru, 6.068 tons, 5,296 horse power. Wachter, the astate statesman who now controls this unquenchable desire to work, which even indulged in as to the probable course of the Viewed it this light the German Crowr the subsequent boom the poor customer will be converted into a rich one. As long as this spirit lasts German enterprise will steal a march

### THE GERMAN EMPEROR IN BRUSSELS.

SPEECHES AT THE HANQUET.

At the State banquet on October 25th King Albert, in proposing the health of his Imperial guests, said he was persuaded that the Emperor wished to show the Belgians the sympathy which he felt for a people of energetic workers. The King continued:-

The Belgian people will appreciate highly the tel adly interest of which it is the object on the part of your Majesty, and greets in the Emperor a farseeing Monarch wto has known so well how to assist the brilliant career of his country in all apheres of haman activity. It desires, no less sincerely than . that the very confidential relations existing between the two reigning! Houses shell further strengthen to friendship of the two nations, the Belgian people being united to your Majesty both by kinship and affection. I know the full value of the sentiments of which your Majesty gives evidence to the Queen and my-elf, sentiments which awaken in us a lively gratitude. The Emperor replied :--

commerce, and there we have a field of peaceful action in which Germans and Belgians everywhere meet. We are filled with equal admiration for the cult of the ideal and becautiful in which Belgian poets and artists have acquired so marked a place. That spread happiness and prosperity in your Royal sons:-House and among your people, is the wish which arises from the deepest depth of my heart and with which I cry, "Long live the King and Queen of the Belgians. Hurral!



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RUBBER.

THE INANIMATE STATE OF THE MARKET

The inanimate state into which business in rubber circles has drifted this week, says a writer in the Evening Standard of the 28th nit., has naturally enough aroused some surprise, in view of the brisk competition, and the materially enhanced prices realised at the last Minsing-lane sales of plants ion rubber, when the better descriptions sold up to 6s 4d, per lb. The fact, too-curious to say-that several of the estates have secured contracts for delivery over the whole of next year at even a higher figure than this, has failed to arouse my enthusiasm among big sliare operators, who, as a matter of fact, have been merely onlockers, and have apparcutly elected to leave the market to take care

of itself for a time. Considering the apathetic surroundings, sharevalues, after a mild display of firmhess, have tainly no important amount of derelict stock

possibly in need of cash, who are waiting for an appreciable recovery to lighten their holdings acquired at high prices, but on the other hand, there are probably many others waiting for a lead to step in at a level which might be considered as approaching intrinsic value.

VALUE OF FINE PARA.

To judge from the present state of the market there are no big speculative bull commitments pressing upon it. On the other hand. there is but little doubt that bear engagements are of greater importance, but their existence is not generally felt unless favourable factors arise o louinted to strongthen sentiment and to stimulate new legitimate buying. The resistance of prices lately, in spite of the reaction in the value of fine hard Para is unquestionably. due largely to the comparatively oversold condition of the market, technically speaking.

Those who apprehend a more or less sagging

tendency in rubber securities this side of Christmas are estensibly of similar opinion, as to the course of the market for crude rubber. The fact, of course, cannot be ignored that the price of fine hard Para has once more drifted below 6s. a lb., and may perchance drop to a new record for the year pending next week's sales of plantation rabber in Mincing-lane, and the result of these is accordingly being looked forward to with great interest. There is just a possibility that, despite the pessimistic surroundings, the demend of consumers may reassert itself on as satisfactory a scale as at the Your words of profound and sincere friend- previous auctions, in which event fine Para ship are welconed by us with the same warmth | rubber should again respond to the stimulus. and cordiality. We recall with vary lively In the absence of anything like a rejoy the visit of your Mujesties to Potsdam, vival in the American demand the price and it was a daty of cheristied g atitude of fine Para conti ues to be more or less manito return it. The brilliant reception puls ed in connection with share market operawhich we have had in your splendid capital | tions, or possibly with a view of influencing has touched us deeply and has awakened feel. prices at the auctions, which, however, had but ings of gratitude the mor keen as we see in little effect on the last occasion. It is well to the welcome a pleage of close union not only hear in mind that operations in the Para market between our families, but also between our on this side have been for some considerable nations. Full of friendly sympathy, I follow time past, and may continue, of a purely and note with all Germany the surprising speculative character, until more active United success which the Belgian people, with inde- States interest develops at the primary source fatigable activity, gains in all spheres of of supply. All the same, the market is highly commerce and industry, the crowning of sensitive, and liable to undergo a considerable which we were able to great in the change, should clearer evidences be forthcoming brilliant and successful Exhibition. The that the recent improvement in the general whole earth is enveloped by Belgium's world | legitimate demand is likely to be of a durable character. During the twelve months ended June 30 the United States imported 39,510,000 lb. from Brazil against 43,993,000lb. in the provious twelve months, and 32,645,000lb. in the

twelve months ended June 30, 1908. The Brazilian receipts show no tendency to the relations, imbued with confidence and expansion, the October arrivals up to the 20th good-neighbourship, of which quite recently being 1995 tons, white during the whole of last the negotiation between our two Governments | October they were 3,270 tons, and in October have given such friendly proof, may become 1908 were 3,463 tons. The following gives parstill closer, that your Majesty's reign may ticulars of the season figures with compari-

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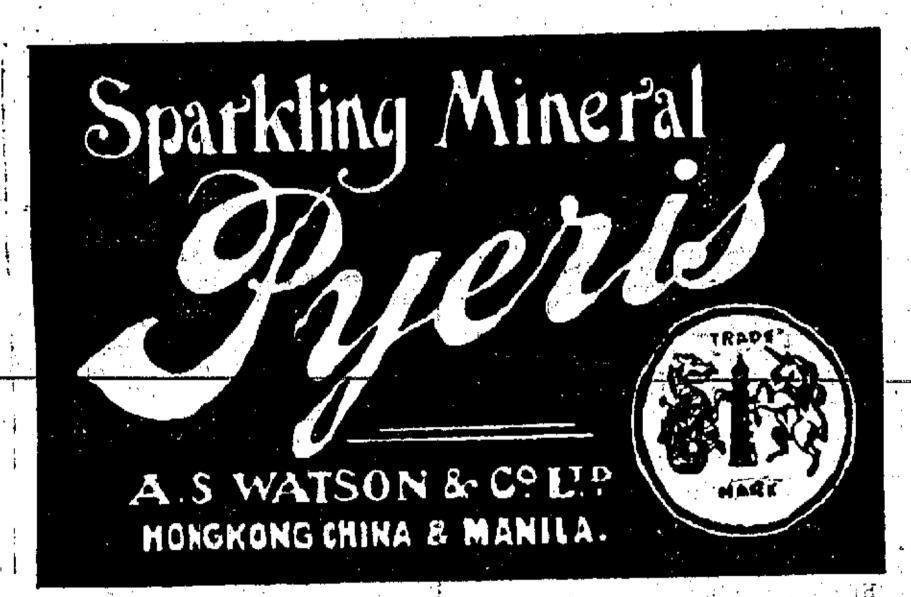
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AMERICA IN THE PHILIPPINES.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE FILIPINOS TOWARDS THEIR RULERS.

(FROM "THE TIMES" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

In a former article I discussed the present popular seitation in the Philippines for Immediate Independence, and saw how the Filipines themselves believe, or protend to believe, that they are already fit to be trusted with self-government. Not only this, but a large number of the natives, and especially those youths who have received a veneer of education in the American schools, look on the present American government with evident superciliousness, and are confident that they themselves could do the work much more prettily if they were given the chance. Americans say that the Filipino has been spoiled, that he has been petted and made too much of, and that, both politically and educationally, he has been hurried along too fast. We know how such things may occur elsewhere than in the Philippines; and certain it is that the Filipino has not, or assuredly does not show, muy sense of national inferiority or display any reverence or affection for an American individual or institution as such. "We have not got the trick of winning the respect of the Oriental, as you fellows have"; so more than one American is likely to say to the British visitor. And it is true that the Americans have somehow missed establishing in the Filipinos any such feeling of affectionate respect as in the early days the natives of many parts of India learned to feel for the Englishman; and we are not now speaking of any respect for superior physical strength, but of the loyal regard for what was believed to be the British national character.

THE STRUCTURE OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT Politically the Filipino is already entrusted with a large share in the civil government o the islands; less large, perhaps in actual power than in semblance of authority, but none the less large. Municipal government everywhere, except in the city of Manila, is in the hands of natives. The administrative unit in the Philippines, with rather more antonomy than an English county and less than an American State, is the Province, and the Provincial officers are all natives, elected by the natives, with the sole, if important, exception of the Provincial Treasurers, who at present are Americans and nominated. No concealment is made of the fact that this exception is necessary, because Fllipinos with aproper sense of official honesty cannot be found for the posts. the people in general not having yet risen to an understanding that an office is anything else than a source of private emolument. In the city of Manila one-half of the members, including the President, of the Municipal Board are Filipines, but they are appointed, and the administrative authority is reserved for the American members, among whom the headships of the various departments are distributed.

### THE INSULAR GOVERNMENT.

In national or "insular" affairs the same plan is followed, there being in effect two Legislative Chambers, of which the Upper House consists of the Commission of eight members (including the Governor-General, who sits as a member), all being appointed, four of whom are Filipinos. But the four American members are also heads of executive departments, constituting a Cabinet, as well as being members of the Upper House, one being Secretary of the Interior, one Secretary of Commerce and Police, on Secretari of Finance and Justice and one Secretary of Public Instruction. The Lower House, or Assembly, is elected on a restricted franchism by which only some 12 per cent, of the people are entitled to vote, and consists entirely of Filipinos. The Speaker of the Assembly, himself a native, lias-official-precedence-of-all-persons-ip-treislands except the Governor-General and Vice-Governor, outranking even the General Commanding the American Army in the Philippines. No measure, of course, becomes law until it has received the sanction of both Chamber all measures are further subject to by the Congress of the United States. The power of the Lower House, moreover, is curtailed in the particular in which the strength of a popular Assembly. commonly resides, namely, the power of the purse; it being provided that if in any year the Assembly fails to vote supplies the appropriations of the preceding year shall be automatically continued. Of the seven Justices of the Supreme Court four are Filipines, including the Chief Justice. They again are appointed. Thus, while a large share of the offices is filled by Filipinos, the Government is in practice in American hands.

TRAINING THE PEOPLE IN POLITICS.

It is, indeed, intended that it should be so, the aim being for the present not to surrender to the Filipions any political power, so much as to give them political training. Under are given to what seems to us an excess of Spanish rule the masses had no such training: but whenever as through the mouths of President McKinley and President Taft, the policy i tendency had been influenced in its direction of the United States has been officially ex- | but not much modified in degree by Spanish pounded, it has been carefully explained that contact and example. However the Spani rds must be fit for self-government before they can I tors here, they lived up to their usual stand ord receive it, what is meant is not that there shall | manners; and it will readily be understood be in evidence a sufficient number of educated | that, judged by that standard, the behaviour men competent to fill the offices and conduct of a majority of the first Americans to come the machinery of government, but that the to the Philippines left a good deal to be desired. and vote independently, and to bear an intelligent; offices, the less distinguished politicianssent out

Philippine Commission, however, when civil covernment was established in place of the military regime in the Northern Islands (part

President McKinley wrote :-The Commission should bear in mind that the Government which they are establishing is designed not for our satisfaction, nor for the expression of our theoretical views, for the happiness, peace, and prosperity of the people of the Philippine Islands, and that measures adopted should be made to conform to their customs, their habits, and even their prejudices to the fallest extent consistent with the accomplishment of the indispensable requisites of just

and effective government. In those sentences Mr. McKinley showed that he understood his people and that he recognised in a measure the dangers which might come of their excessive proselytizing zeal. Perhaps the damage had been already largely done; but it seems as if it would have been better if this portion of the Presidential "instructions" had been given fuller effect.

+ The former article was reproduced in the Daily Press yesterday.

COULD NOT EAT-That, in brief, is the interesting story of Mr. H. Harrow, 3, Stanstead Rd., Hoddesdon, Herts. He could not eat and retain his food, and so he lost 24lb. in weight; he could neither sleep nor work; he had pains in the chest-all through Indigestion! BUT, he took Mother Seigel's Syrup, and, in his ownwords, "I have been without pain or the throwing-up of food, from the time I took the third dose." THANKS TO THE DIGESTIVE TONIC Mother Seigel's Syrup gave Mr. Harrow appetite, but it didfinore. It restored his stomach to working order, so that it could retain and digest food. Then food nourished him and built up his strength. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, your stomach is out of order. Mother Stigel's Syrup will quickly set you right. The herbal extracts of which it is made will restore your stomach to working order. Then you will digest food, and well-digested food will build up your health and strength. MOTHER

DESTRUCTION OF THE OLD SOCIAL ORDER. When the Spanish fing was lowered practically | left the islands. With the exception of three or four ladies of noble families (the most eminent of whom is the wife of an universally respected Englishman) the Spaniards who remained belonged to the commercial class, and they remained for ormmercial reasons. This meant an almost complete disormanization of the social order. The Americans, if they recognized what was happening, made no attempt to reconstitute whatever shattered romnants of a social structure were left. On the contrary, they came preaching the glad doctrine of equality. The Filipino was, to use a threadbare purese, their "little brown hrether." Some of the little brown brothers took the newcomers at their word; especially did those who were of no clas- in Spanish days. Others, including most of the better ones, the half-Spaniards and other mestizes, with the aristocratic instincts bred of three centuries of contact with Spanish rule, looked on incredulous and withdraw into themselves. It necessarily followed that, both politically and socially, men and women became prominent who had neither caste nor standing under the old regime. In the lexicon of democracy there is, of course, no such word as "caste;" so that what has happened may be entirely right and proper. But it is impossible not to feel that, in the working out of the problem which they have set themselves. the Americans have increased the difficulty of happy under its burden! their task by the social chaos which they began by creating. It is significant and not of good omen that the interchange of social courtes es between the hetter elements of native society and members of the American community is still growing less and less frequent. Socially,

in Manila at least, the gulf still widens. THE LITTLE BROWN BROTHER. Nor does the Oriental mind readily grasp democratic ideas all at once. In a few generations the Filip no may be able to shed his ancient instincts and unlearn the teachings of regardless of his race or birth. In the meanthe theory of equality applies to all recessalike. more difficult than it need have been. They are wiling to take the word of Americans that they are no better than themselves; but they have difficulty in applying the rule to Spaniards or even Englishmen. "The Spaniards were our superiors; the Americans are our equals," is a familiar maxim. "It is a matter of the commonest observation," says a recent American writer, "that the native-especially the native who has riven to the dignity of a collar and a pair of shoes - looks upon an American as distinctly inferior to an Englishman or European. In many parts of the

put to open shame." A MATTER OF MANNERS.

islands recently the name 'American' has been

Nor has the Filipino been influenced in this only by American doctrine. There have been things in American conduct which have assisted in the misunderstanding—things on which it may be hoped that we can touch without hurting susceptibilities. Most Oriental peoples formality of manner, an over-elaborateness of courtesy. In the case of the Filipinos this when it is said that the people of the Philippines | may have failed as colonial administramasses of the people shall have developed such | The soldiers, the camp-followers, the miscelpolitical capacity as will enable them to think laneous volunteers who stayed to fill minor share in public affairs under a democratic from home, and, most serious of all, perhaps, representative system. The self-government, many of the first batch of one thousand school when established, is to be, not an eligarchy, but , teachers, men and women, who were drawn a democracy; and, it is tacitly assured, a largely from small towns throughout the democracy of a strictly American type. The middle-western States-how were these, in the people are to be taught to "embrace American | rough and tamble of the first days of the colonizing fury, to show any standard of In his wise letter of instructions to the first manners comenrable with those which the Filipines had rown accustomed to expect in their ruling class? "We have no time for bowing and scraping. There is too much work of the Philippines is still under military rule) to do." So we will be told by Americans in the Philippines to-day. We may concede that thousands of other things are more important than are fine manners in the great oivilizing work which America has here in hand; but it was the audilen shock of the contrast of their manners with those of the high-bred Spaniards who had gone before which contributed large ly to the first failure of the Americans to win the respect of the natives. It m y, again, be that in a few generations the Filipines will have grown out of their mistaken aristocratic pre-American ideas and will be so Americanized as to know that a spirit of "hustle" and downright dealing, if at times a trifle uncouth, are better than an elaborate courteey which has no sincerity of purpose behind it. Meanwhile, what one sees, and sees with regret, is that at the outset, the Americans much decreased the weight of their authority and forfelled something of the good opinion of the natives It cannot but be easier to influence for good even a little brown brother, and to bring him to your way of thinking, if you start by making him look up to you.

SOME DIFFICULTIES OF THE SITUATION.

The United States has, in fact, lost ground all Spaniards of distinction or social prestige to make up; and beyond doubt she is making it up. We shall see hereafter many matters (and those much more important) in which the Americans bave carned and hold the entire respect, the affection, and the gratitude of the most intelligent elements in the lieterogeneous native population. We are not at present discussing what the United States has achieved, but the political and social conditions under which she has to work to-day and how these conditions have come about. It is, of course, at the outset obviously difficult to reconcile the right to govern any people against their will and consent with the fundamental principles on which the American Republic is based. As soon as we allow the right of one people to hold another in ever the mildest form of subjection, the American Constitution itself begins to totter; and there is hardly a page of the oratory of American patriots which is not full of the most inconvenient quotations for

-In the language of that great apostle of human freedom, Daniel Webster:-

"No matter how easy may be the yoke of a foreign Power, so matter how lightly it sits upon the shoulders, if it is not imposed by the voice of his own nation and of his own country, he will not, he can not, and he means not to be

These words to us. Mr. Chairman, are freedom's text and rallying cry. We feel their truth deep in oursouls, for it is the vital spark of our national hope.

The above is from a speech delivered in Congress in May last by one of the two Resident Commissioners in the United States from the Philippines Islands; and the sentiments are the sustenance on which every school-child in the United States is brought up. But, in a famous phrase of Mr. Grover Cleveland, it is a condition, not a theory, which confronts America in the Philippines. She stands pledged to evacuate three centuries, so that he will really come to the islands; but still more imperatively she believe that one man is truly as good as mother, stands pledged to make the Filipinos a nation capable of self-government before she deserts time, with unkind hony, the mass of the them. To an observer from outside she seems Filipinos, only pactially grasping the demo- to have introduced by her own act complications cratic doctrine, have failed to understand that into the situation which make her task even

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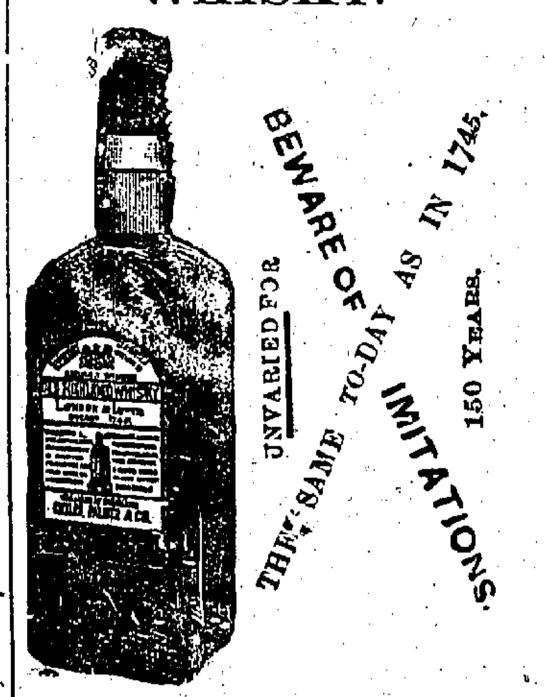
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Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p. Liout.-Comdr. R. L. Hancock, Straits Settlements. Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons. 5 gaus, 5,900 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. G. B.

Hartford, Hongkong. Widgeon, ganboat 195, tons, 2 gans, 800 h.p. Lt.-Comdr. M. H. Wilding, Yangtse. Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut.-Com lr. B. R. Brooke, Yangtsne. Woodlark, ganboat, 159 tons, 2 gans, 550 h.p. Lieut. Comdr. G. F. A. Mulock, Yaugtero. AUSTRIAN.

Kviseriu Ells with, Austrian protected orgiser. 4:00 L Fragattenkapitan Oakar Hansa Northern Waters Panther, third class cruiser, 1,539 tons, Freguttenkapitan, Theodor Skerl Edl. von

Acheron, armoured gamboat, 1,830 tons, 9 gans 1,700 h.p., Lieut. Bertrand, Saigon Alger, 2nd class craiser, 4,320 tons, 22 grups, 5,100 h.p., Commander Fournier, H'kong. Aloustte, gunbost, 506 tons, 7 gans, 400 h.p. Commander Badin, Saigon Argus, river gaubeat, 18) tons, 6 guns, 570 h.p., Lieut, Andoused,

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Baionnette, gunboat. Cimeterre, gunboat, 140 tons, Reserve, Saigon Carona le, gunboat, 184 tons, Reserve, Saigon Décidés, ganboat, 630 tons, 10 gans, 900 h.p. Lieut, de Linares, Shanghai Duploix, armoured orainer, 7,578 tong, 28 gans.

Dessix, armoured oraiser, 7,57 8 tone, 26 guns, 17,000 h.p. D'Therville gauboat

Estoo, gunboat, 141 tons, Reserve, Haiphong Esturgeon, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lient. Combet. Salgon Frondo, destroyer, 300 tens, 7 guns, 6,800 h.p.

Baigon Henri Rivière, river gunbost, 150 tons, 6 guns 152 h.p., Haiphong Lynx, sub-marine, 70 tons, 6-h.p., Lieut, Marre,

Monicula, asserved araiser, (Airship) 9,367 tons, 36 guns, 19,600 h.p., Rest Admiral de la Croix de Castries (Commander-in-Manche, surveying-ship, 1,625 tone, 10 gans,

900 h.p., Commander Ragot de la Tonche, Mongaet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 gans, 6,300 b.p., Commander de la Roche Kerandraon.

Olry, river grabost, 170 tens, 6 gans, 500 h.p., Lient, de Maindreville, Upper Yangtze Peiho, river gunboat, 130 tons, 4 guns, 280 h.p. Lieut, Paech, Tougka Perle, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut. Mon-

nier. Saigon Pistolet, destroyer, 300 tous, 7 guas, 7,000 h.m., Commander Mortanel, Hongay. Protée, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 hp., Lieut.

Morris, Saigon Redoutable, battle-ship (reserve), 9,330 tons 37 gaus, 6,200 h.p., Capt. Drouet, Saigon Styx, armoured ganbat, 1,830 tons, 8 gans 1.600 h.p. Lieut. Seriot, Saigon. Takon, destroyer, 230 tons, 6 guns 6,500 h.p. In Reserve, Saigon Vauban, torpedo-depot, Commander Mortenol,

Vétéran, porpedo-depot, Lieut, Bibel, Cap-Saint-Jacques Vigilante, river ganboat, 180 tons, 6 gans, 7 h.p. Lieut, Dumonlin, Siking

GERMAN. Arcons, cruiser, 2,719 tons, Captain von Hipper Iltis, ganboat, 1,000 tens, 10 guns, 1,300 h.p. Captain Laus

Jaguar gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1,300 h.p. Captain Graf von Posadowsky-Wehner Leipzig, oruiser, Captain Engel Luchs, gamboat 850 tons, 10 gans, 1,344 h.p. -Cantain-Bölken-

Lobarnhorst, armoured cruiser (flagship), 11.42) tons, 52 gans, 26,000 h.p., Kipitan Zur Bee Masss Taku, destroyer, 280 tons, 4 gune, and 2 torpedo tubes, 6,000 h.p., Kommundant Kolba (Hons) Bertram

Corpe le boat " sgo," Kapitan Leut. Heyden Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 gans, 1,300 h.p., Captain v. Koss Tsingten, gunboat, 170 tons, 5 guns, 1,300 h.p. Captain Ross Vaterland, gamboat, - tons, 8 gams, 500 h.p. Captain Toussaint

ITALIAN. Calabris, protected ordiser, 2.428, tons, 26 gans, 4,000 h.p., Capitano Maris Casanuova di Puglis, proposted cruiser, 2,498 tons, 26 gans,

7.000 h.p., Capitano Gusani Viyeonti Marchasa Lorenzo PORTUGURSE Patria, gunboat, 700 tone, Captain J. Affrexo Reinha D. Amelia, cruiser, 1,600, tons, Ceptain

Vasco da Gama, cruiser, 8,032, ters, Captai Angusto Jose da Almeida UNITED STATES. Albany, crni-er, 3,000 tons, C, S. Williams.

Arayat, gunboat, Lieut.-Comdr. Matt H Bainbrilge, destroyer, 7 gaus and 2 torpedo tubes Ensign Lloy. W. Townsand sarry, destroyer, 420 tons, Eus. Edmund 8.

'allao, gamboat, 243 tons, Eos. J. R. Murrisson Meyeland, cruiser 3,200 tons, Commander High Rodman, Shanghai-Charleston, battle hip (flagerip), 9,700, tons, 58 gans, 21,000 h.p., Comde. John H. Gibbins Shanghai

Shattanooga, cruiser, 3,200 tons, Commander John D. MacD maid, Shanghai haumer, destroyer, 420 tons, Ens. I. N Jale destroyer, 420 tons, Lieut. Herbert H Dinver, gruiser, 3,200 tons, Comdr. Edward E.

Carehart, Shanghal lalveston, craiser, 3,200 tons, Commander John A. Hoogewerff, Manils Islana gunbost, 1,392 tons, Comdr. Ranban O. Bitler, Jacogsai Lind ito, guidont, Lieut, George M. Bum Achican (station ship). Commander G. R. B lisbary

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amer, ganboat, Fnsign W. C. I. Stiles thark, 125 tons, 160 hp. Ensign Theodore G Ellyson lillatobos, gunboat, 370 tous, Lt. A. Anleaws. Vilmington, ganboit, 1810, Comde. G. R. Bilsbury Hongkong

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From November 26th to December 2nd, 1910. LOW WATER. " HIGH WATER.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL.

Hongkong Observatory, November 24th.

	Previous Day	On Date at 10 a.m.	On Date
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Temperature	71	71	75
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SOCIALISM AND CONSOLS.

£86,000,000 IN CAPITAL LOST IN SEVEN YEARS.

The London Daily Express of the 27th ult.

Consols achieved another record yesterday when they fell in the course of the day to 78g. To find a parallel to this it is necessary to go back almost to the days of Waterloo-and the great war with France, though, of course, it has to be borne in mind that the interest was then 3.

per cent., whereas now it is only 2½ per cent.

To realiso the real extent of the depreciation it is necessary to consider the return which Consols give to the investor. At yesterday's lowest price the yield would be as high as £3 34.6d, per cent. Not since 1875 has this been surpassed, the average yield in that year being

Consols have always been regarded us the best barometer of the country's credit and general financial position. The continuous and steady fall is consequently a matter for serious misgivings. Since the rate of interest was reduced to 25 per cent, the price and amount of Consols has varied as follows: -

Nominal

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903			938	. 8 <b>6</b> %	£591,000,000
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907			873	803	584.0 0,000
903			888	$-83\frac{1}{2}$	577,000,000
909			858	82	574,010,000
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Taking the highest price yesterday and the highest in 1903, the full amounts to no fewer than 14 3-16 points. This represents a depreciation in capital of over 15 per cent: It other words, every £100 of capital invested in Consols in 1903 at their highest price is now only worth £85. The decline in the capital value of the £574,000,000 now invested in Consols since 1903 is represented by the predigious total of £86,000,000.

LOSS OF MILLIONS.

The Post Office Saving's Bank, which has large holdings of Consols bought at 10. and over, must alone show losses of many millions to the investors owing to the heavy fall.

Many ordinary banks and institutions, when they come to make up their balance sheets, will also have to write off heavy capital losses owing to the serious decline in Consols this year alone. It is only a year or two ago that many of the leading banks took what was then thought the drastic action of writing down their holdings in Consols to 80. Under existing circumstances it seems as if another five points will have to be knocked off.

Kaiserlich Deutschen Konsulats in Can- causes which have led to such an astonishing Predatory Socialist measures directed

against capital passed by the Radical-Socialist Government. Undermining of national confidence by the

Socialistic speeches of the Chancellor of the Rapid development of the Colonies, affording safe investment for British capital at higher rates of interest than the British

Government offer. The expansion of the area of investments open to trustees. Enormous increase in the wealth and development of foreign nations whose tariffs

afford a security to the investor which is absent in this country. INVESTORS PRIGHTERED.

No security is more sensitive to national and international influences than Consols. Tho obvious fact, therefore, that the Government is in the power of the Socialists, whose policy, it carried to its logical conclusion, must end in chaos, has frightened investors away from Consols and led them to place their money

In his Budget speech this year Mr. Lloyd George said that we had heard a good deal daring the last few years of the decrying and the depreciation of British credit, British commerce, and British securities. "Let those who have done it " he added, " examine the facts and compare them with the financial records of other countries, and they will find that there is no need for this well organised despondency.'

Taking Mr. Lloyd George at his word and examining the quotations for the leading Government stocks at the time of his assumption of office as Chancellor of the Exchequer on April 13, 1908, and those ruling to-ray, the following striking comparison is obtained :-

Rise or To-day, Fall. Consols 2½ p.c. ... ... German 3 p.c. ... French 3 p.c. ...  $96\frac{1}{2}$ Italian 33 p.c. ... 1023 While the British security has fallen more than eight points German has actually rises, and French and Italian show only an in KUDAT & SANDAKAN ...

finitesimal decline. BETTER RETURN. Though the reckless Socialistic policy of the Government is responsible to a large extent for this blow to British credit, no one suggests that it is wholly so. As already stated, the development of the Colonies and the rapidly growing wealth of many foreign protected countries has been responsible for marvellous additions to the number of genuine investments. The rate of interest offered is invariably higher

than that obtainable from Consols, while the security is practically as preat. Gold bonds of representative American railway lines, for instance, offer a perfectly safe 4 per cent: investment, and the quotations for the last four years show how rapidly they have come into public favour. Further, many foreign Government stocks yielding over 4 per cent. which, four years ago, were not regarded as sound investments are so regarded to-day. Take, for instance, the following:

	Price.
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Argentine 5 p.c. of 1886	. 77 103 26
Brazil (1889) 4 p.c	67½ 89 21½
China 5 p.c. of 1896	. 98½ 102⅓ 3⅓
Spain 4 p.c	603 913 404
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Italy 5 p.c. (less tax 4 p.c.	.) 84 91 15
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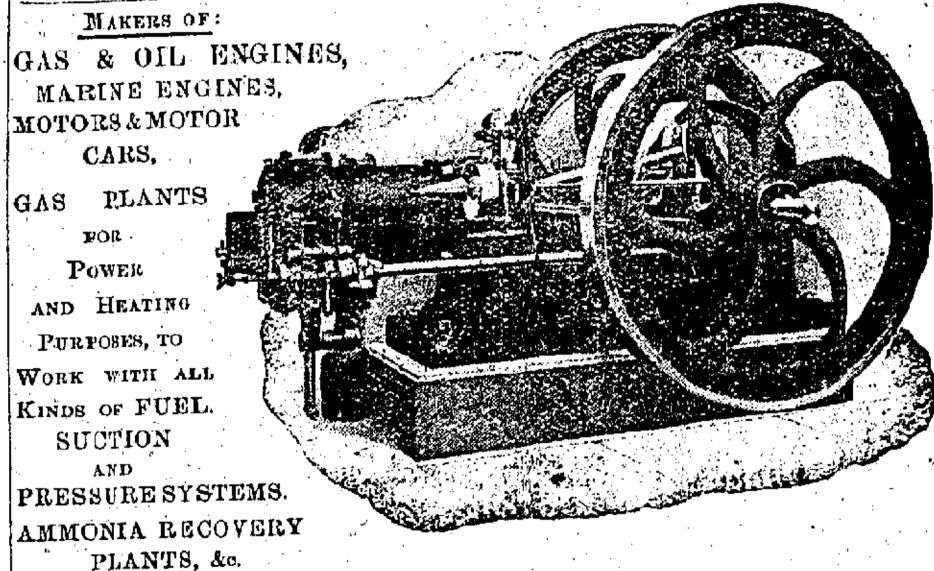
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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 24th November. Chipshing, British str., for Tientsin. Chousang, British str., for Canton. Chunsang, British str., for Saigon. Haiyang, British str., for Swatow. Kaga Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe. Kumano Maru, Japanese str., Australia. Sochu Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Tjilatjap, Dutch str., for Kobe.

DEPARTURES. 24th November. CHENAN, British str., for Shanghai. CHOSHUN MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. DAGNY, Norwegian str., for Canton. FRI. Norwegian str., for Canton. FURURA MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. GLENFALLOCH; British str., for Amoy. HANGSANG, British str., for Shanghai. HANOI, French str., for Haiphong. HOLSTEIN, German str., for Canton. LINAN, British str., for Canton. Marie, German str., for Salgon. MICHAEL JEBBEN, Gorman str., for Pakhoi. PITSANULOK, German str., for Bangkok. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., for Canton. SURVIA, German str., for Singapore. VESTFOLD, Norwegian str., for Bangkok.

# VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 17th inst.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Eastern left Sydney on the 12th inst., for Queensland Ports, Port Darwin, Timor, Manila and this port.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolia arrived at Manila on the 22nd instant, leaves on the 28th instant, and is due to arrive at this port on the 30th instant, at noon.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea sailed from San Francisco on the 8th instant en route to Hongkong, vin Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki. Shanghai, and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 11th prox.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig, corrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 2nd instant, left Colombo on the 20th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 1st prox. p.m.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the 11th instant a.m. for Hongkong via usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Hakala Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 16th instant, and is expected here to-day. The "Shire" Line str. Denbighshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 16th instant

The "Hen" Line str. Benarty from Antwerp. Leith, Middlesbro' and London, left Singapore on the 17th instant for this port.

The Barber Line str. Shimosa passed Suez on the 1st instant, and is due here about the 27th instant. The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai

on the 18th instant, and is expected here on the 27th instant. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Ceylon left Singapore for this port on the 22nd instant, at 11.30 a.m., and is due here on the 28th instant,

at about 4 pm. The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 21st inst en route to Hong-

kong, and is due to arrive at this port on the 29th instant. The O.S.K. str. Panama Maru from Tacoma

arrived at Yokohama on the 15th instant, and sailed from there on the 18th inst. for this port via Kobe and Shanghai, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 1st prox. The J.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Hono-

lulu on the 2nd instant for this port, via usual ports of call, and is expected to arrive here on the 5th prox. The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru left Tacoma

for this port via Japan and Manila on the 12th nstant, and is due here on the 18th prox. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sails from San Francisco on the 22nd instant, for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Napasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port

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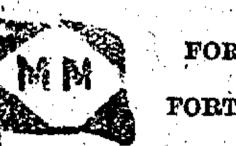
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SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE	CEYLON Capt. A. E. A. Baker	}4 P.N., 29th Nov.	Freight only.
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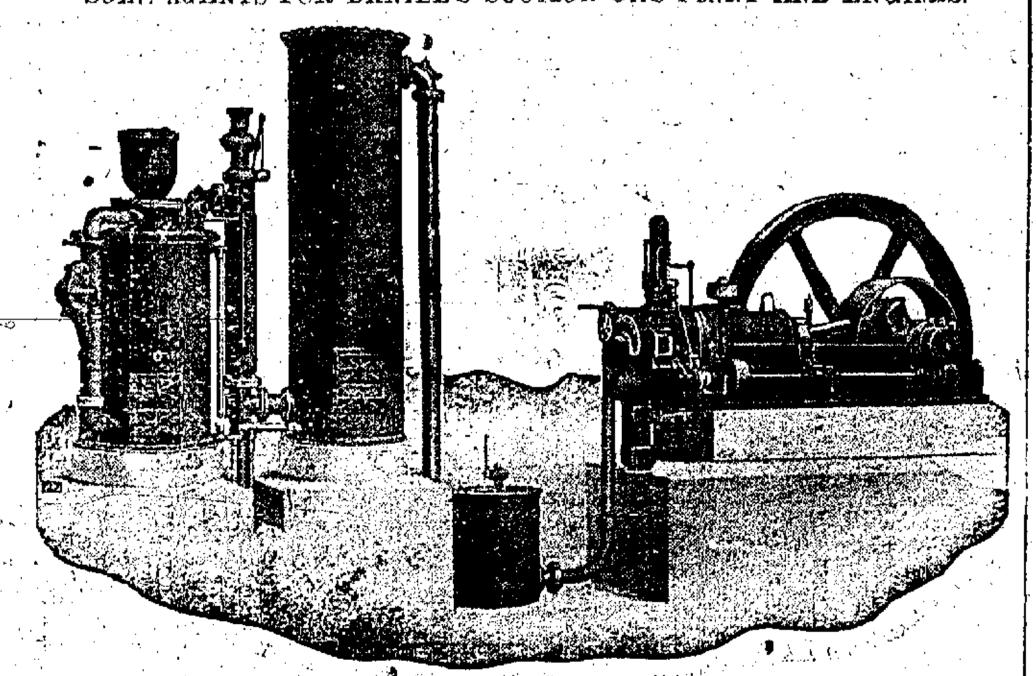
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